

DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

With spirits expectant, and desires most eager.
We read these columns, one by one,
Until we light upon the essays of the Meaghers.
Then we know we are in for some fun.
For "pep," "spice," and sparkling "ginger."
The Meaghers surely take the lead;
O'er their witty puns we love to linger.
An their snappy items with pleasure we read.
Would that all the scribes could emulate them.
And take some of the darkness out of life.
So without burdensome effort, or stratagem,
We can face with a smile our daily strife.

Our last letter seems to have arrived too late for its proper place on the calendar of events, for which we humbly apologize. But E. M. E. B. filled the gap in splendid style, so you were sufficiently entertained.

The different societies among the deaf of the city will hold their annual elections next month, and we will have a lot of new presidents, etc.

The mother of Mr. Harry Brown, and his aunt, Mrs. Alma Snyder, of Jackson, were his guests over Thanksgiving.

The members of the Ephphata Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, held a Thanksgiving service in the Chapel of St. John's Church, on Thanksgiving day. This is the first time in years that the Mission has held such a service, and it is hoped that it will be an annual event hereafter.

The Sunday afternoon Bible services for the deaf in St. John's Parish House are becoming quite popular, and the attendance is very encouraging. The subject Sunday last was "The Divine Summons."

Ivan Heymannson has been the most aggressive president, in a business way, that the Frats have had in a long time. In the two years that he has been at the helm of affairs, he has pulled Division, No. 2 out of the hole, and put it to the good with the bank, to the tune of over one thousand dollars. We doff our hat to him.

The first snow of the season struck this city November 21st, and has been playing return engagements every few days since, and it begins to look as if winter has come to stay.

There are 43 of Detroit's silent colony now connected with the Patriotic Protective Order of Stags, and prospects of many more coming in soon. They hold their second meeting, December 3d, at the G. A. R. Hall, on Grand River.

The D. A. D. Club rooms are now in perfect running order, and the officers have arranged the equipment in a very cozy and comfortable manner. They gave an entertainment last Saturday night, featuring Lonnie Baird, as a second "He-man the great magician," and "Dad" Stuttsman in his funny dialogues. A good time was had by all present.

Through a typographical error, or through the inability of the compositor to read my writing, the Halloween party in Royal Oak was reported to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, when it should have been Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson.

It is rumored that the deaf of Royal Oak are to establish a Branch of the Michigan Association of that city. We hope to have the particulars for our next letter.

Mr. George Davies, who has been in the employ of the Detroit Crematory Company for several years past, has severed connection with that firm, and gone to work for the Briggs Body Company. He now wears a cheerful smile, as he says he can have his Sundays to himself now. Congratulations! No man likes to work seven days a week.

OBITUARY—ROBERT MCCONNELL.

It was with a great shock of sorrow and surprise that we read from the clippings of New Jersey and Pennsylvania papers, which were handed us by a mutual friend, of the death of Robert McConnell, formerly a member of the Detroit

Association of the Deaf, and an active member of social activities in Detroit's silent colony.

Mr. McConnell was a very intelligent young man, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was employed by the Dodge Brothers while in this city, where he worked for about two and a half years leaving on June 5th last, for Egg Harbor City, N. J., where he purchased a forty-acre chicken farm, and stocked it with 400 white leghorns of prize stock, and was doing well, being located about eighteen miles from Atlantic City, N. J., where eggs sold for a dollar a dozen.

The Egg Harbor City News says:—

Riding his bicycle at a lively clip on Cologne Ave., on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th, to go to the home of a farmer friend, Robert McConnell, aged 24 years, a deaf-mute, rode into the side of an express train on the Reading Railroad, at the station crossing. McConnell was hurled 300 feet by the impact, and landed beside the tracks with nearly every bone in his body broken. He was dead when picked up by the train crew.

The train leaving Atlantic City at 2:30 and stopping in this city at 2:52, was said to be traveling at a speed of over 50 miles an hour, and went nearly 1000 feet past the crossing before it could be brought to a stop.

The bicycle McConnell was riding, loaned from Robert Williams, of this city, the day before, was a tangled mass of steel.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Winberg, and shipped to Torpedo, Pa., Friday, the home of his parents.

A box car was standing on one side of the crossing and a building on the other, which obscured his untimely death. The unfortunate young man was born and reared in Torpedo, Pa., leaving that place about two years ago, going first to Detroit, Mich., but later coming to this city, where he purchased the Geddes farm in Galloway Township.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. McConnell, a brother, Harold McConnell, of Eugene, Ore., a student of the University of Oregon at that place, and Mrs. C. C. Brierly, of Titusville, Pa. The services in memory of Robert McConnell were conducted from the home of his parents in Torpedo, there being a beautiful display of flowers.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Rosseau, pastor of the Methodist Church of Little Valley, N. Y., conducted the services, and interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Garland.

R. V. JONES.
November 27, 1922.

WEDDING BELLS

St. Leo's Church, Detroit, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, Nov. 25, when George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douns Petrimoultz, of Windsor, and Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanasse, of Detroit, were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father Kaufman, who arranged a special altar service at the nine o'clock mass.

The bride's sister, Miss Elsie, entered first, followed by the bride, and last the groom, attended by his view and resulted in his brother Nero. The bride wore a stunning creation of white satin trimmed with pearls and silver lace, with tulle veil to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore pale blue satin with silver lace, and baby mums. The groom and bestman wore conventional black.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the family, and a sumptuous supper including a mammoth and beautiful wedding cake, to about fifty guests at the bride's home. The gifts were beautiful, useful and profuse.

The groom is a 1910 graduate of the Belleville, Ont., school and holds a lucrative position with the Detroit News. The bride is a graduate of the class of 1921 at Flint, and is one of the most active and popular ladies of the younger set.

The happy couple left on a week's honeymoon trip to Chicago, and

upon their return will take an apartment for the winter. A host of friends extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

E. M. E. B.

OREGON—WASHINGTON

I have been asked about gypsying in an auto or airplane. Don't hesitate, but—

It will cost more or less than travel by rail or by foot, according to the individual or family.

Right choice of route, time, season, and conveyance may mean more money at the end of the trip. Otherwise it may mean your bank being busted.

Two deaf-mutes and one of their mixes made an over-mountain trip from Salt Lake City to Portland in the right season, arrived broke, had to sell the auto for one-third its buy, got in difficulties and had to depend on charity for help.

A family made a long trip by auto and never were out of financial trouble through dishonest means.

Another took a year and almost half the value of a quarter section of good Oregon land to come back. The season was wrong, the conveyances were in poor shape, the route was wrong, so the party was held up in one section six months by sickness, mud and repairs. The auto was old, the truck was new, but had solid tires, and both were overloaded. The party had a long, varied, interesting trip, but the expense was high.

But many auto trips have been made at low cost, with great enjoyment and few inconveniences, and have been profitable. Many families of seasonal or occasional workers have made money, have viewed wonderful scenery, have got educated, have made money, but they camped outdoors and cooked their own food, worked wherever there was seasonal work for the family, made their leisure pleasant by viewing the scenery, hunting or fishing, and made the next stop where they were certain of work.

Living outdoors in the country was cheap.

It all depends on you. If you will rough it, disregarding dirt, discomfort and inconvenience, you can have a pretty good time and health. But plan ahead, study guide books, maps and your needs, take along what is absolutely necessary, and listen to your friends who know. Do not break the speed laws, but jog along at an even pace, holding to it the day. See that your conveyance is in repair, fueled, oiled and watered (or aired) and do not hesitate to ask for information or to give it. But—hoof it, fly it, or motor it, see the world, get fresh air into your lungs, and have new physical, spiritual and mental life.

Cheapness is not always a sign of economy. About ten years ago I ordered a suit case in sheepskin, with two catches, a lock and two straps from a Chicago mail order house. It did service these many years, and I used it roughly. The cost was \$3 or \$4. Now it is busted open. Under the thin leather is glued cardboard. The hinges, catches, lock and handle are reinforced by binder board. It has been a good case, but suppose I had ordered a cowhide case at double or triple the cost, I might now have the use—and being penniless, I can not buy a new suit case. Wherefore from my own experience I advise you all to pay the higher price, because the service will be possible in your time of need. So, so.

A farm woman told me recently she made \$5 a day picking hops, her fifteen year-old daughter earning \$3.50, and spending almost nothing, for they got the eatables from home.

I know several families clearing \$150 in two weeks. The children ranged in age from 6 to 15. They seemed to be workers, going from locality to locality as the harvest is ready. They all looked wonderfully healthy. Great is living outdoors.

Sure I am for the tin-can tourist, the auto hobo, the motor gypsy,—they see nature, breathe fresh air (and dust—and smells), bask in the sun, and they get health, contentment, pleasure and education.

So it is possible and probable I will ever be wandering. There is China across the little pond. Watch my wave and my smoke or exhaust. But, who knows, some woman—the stronger sex—will persuade me to settle down on a bit of land and be a slave to her? Here's hoping she likes the travel. It's pretty hard to break one of one's habits.

I am not trying to entice you away from your fireside or club, but your neighborhood is probably as much an unknown territory to you as the riddle of existence. Look about you, the west does not hold the world's scenery or wonders. That barren pasture is a wonderland of animal and plant and science, had you but the observing eye and thinking mind.

Ever read Fabre? or Maeterlink? or Hudson? or Frank? Little things, commonplace everywhere, grow into wonders of being under their inspired eye, mind and pen.

The artist sees colors, shades, and blends where others see nothing. The naturalist discerns a hundred varieties where others see only the same plant multiplied. The bird lover sees and hears many kinds, where the careless see and do not hear but only one kind.

THEO. C. MUELLER.
SALEM, ORE., Nov. 13, 1922.

California is about one hundred and fifty miles in the distance, on the other side of the Siskiyou, but down to San Francisco the climate is about the same as here, and taking averages there is not much difference on the coast slope from Mexico to Alaska within the Arctic Zone. Don't gasp. "Averages" is right. It may average eighty degrees above in California and 70 degrees above at the northernmost point on Alaskan Pacific coast! But averages do not tell the whole story. For 100 degrees for a week and 60 degrees for next week (with a chilly wind) make 80 degrees average, which means nothing. California claims the best climate in the world, but it does burn up, freeze down, have gales, and suffer cloud bursts sometimes. It also has daily earthquakes recorded only in scientific circles. Theodore Van Dyke said that in California no two summers are different and no winters alike. One may be in a thunderstorm there, and no one else remembers any. It has sleeted in Southern California. Yet California has "the smallest stoves in the world," to quote an observation among visitors who happen there in a heatless house on the cold days. Yes, averages lie in not telling the whole truth. I am not knocking California, for I am going there, nor am I courting ostracism, but facts are facts.

And everybody is flocking there. On arrival, you are certain of a job till you make a stake and then your job is open to the next new arrival—unless you are an expert, a master of something, and then fortune may be looking for you. For the unskilled or mediocre are numberless. But in spite of the averages that deceive, California is a land and a climate to swear by. But do not hurry or crowd up to invest your money. Take time to study. Take a job and learn. A fool and his money are not safe under the blue sky laws. California settles farmers and farm laborers on ready-made farms, extending credit for stock and necessities, on long-time credit. But these farmers and laborers work and work, before they get ahead. If it is difficult even with State help, don't think it easy under private enterprise, for capital is not benevolence but business.

Before Oregon voters this election was a bill for compulsory education of children up to the eighth grade. It has passed, and now literacy will be less. An advertisement against the bill warned the public that its passage means the end of "private asylums for the deaf." I believe it referred to the oral day schools!

Doctor Cloud had an open better in the Outlook on that paper's descriptive note to the picture in a previous issue of French's Statue of T. H. Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell. Doctor Cloud writes

clearly and intelligently, and the normal public now knows.

In Harper's Magazine about the eighties William Henry Bishop, the novelist, once a teacher of the deaf at Fanwood had a story about a deaf-mute, his deaf sweetheart, and a deaf cat.

Does any one remember the story and the date of its publication?

T. C. MUELLER.
Nov. 16, 1922.

Pipes-Lines Bring Most Crude Oil To Market

MORE THAN 60,000 MILES NOW OPERATED AS COMMON CARRIERS IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Although tank cars and tank steamships, or tankers, as they are generally called, are extensively used in the transportation of crude petroleum, by far the greater part of the crude oil produced in this country is shipped to refining and marketing centers by means of pipe-lines. The rail and water transportation of oil is really supplementary to the pipe-line system.

As the main pipe-lines are operated in interstate commerce, they are regarded as common carriers, and as such, come under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission, in a report just issued, has for the first time made public the extent of the system.

The report shows that in 1921 there were 55,260 miles of pipe-line operated in interstate commerce by thirty-three separate companies. The total investment in the system is given in the report as \$652,138,694.

There have been extensive additions to the system during the present year and it is expected that the 1922 report will show more than 60,000 miles of interstate line, with a proportionately greater investment.

In addition to the main trunk lines, which are usually of 8 inch steel pipe and carry the oil from the producing fields to terminals located on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and at the large distributing centers inland there are thousands of miles of smaller, so-called gathering lines. It is through these lines, which are from 2 to 6 inches in diameter, that the oil is collected from the wells and gathered in great storage tanks for shipment to distant points. The oil is forced through the pipes by means of pumps. In the Eastern and Mid-western regions, the pumping stations are about 35 miles apart. In California, however, because of the greater viscosity of the oil, the pumping stations are only about 12 miles apart and it is necessary to heat the heavy oil in order to facilitate its movement.

Baby Elephant As Lobby Pet

"Judy," a baby elephant, less than a year old, has joined the cast of "Better Times," at the New York Hippodrome. The baby elephant is stationed in the foyer of the theatre before each performance for the purpose of meeting and entertaining the members of the Hippodrome's juvenile clientele. In addition to accepting their caresses, "Judy" has been taught to distribute souvenirs with its trunk to the children who visit the Hippodrome.

The baby elephant is 3 feet high and weighs 387 pounds. "Lena" the largest of the Hippodrome herd, is 11 feet tall and weighs 9400 pounds.

Dioceses of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

N. A. D. Atlanta 1923

Special All-Pullman train New York to Atlanta via

Seaboard Air Line

in both directions
Highest Comfort and Attention.

S. B. MURDOCK,
General Eastern Passenger Agent
142 West 42d Street,
New York City.



When the Seals Come, Buy Them

A LITTLE before Christmas, you will be offered some Christmas Seals. Keep them and use them on envelopes and packages. Send a check or money order to cover the small sum they cost.

When you do this, you help in the fight against tuberculosis. You help save human lives. Your help goes where help is most needed—to the house that is clouded with the threat of death.

When the Seals come, buy them.



Stamp Out Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

This space reserved for

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE

MEN'S CLUB

OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, February 10th, 1923

About Millais.

An interesting account of the boyhood of Sir John Millais is given in his biography. He was a very precocious boy, and when he was between nine and ten received his first silver medal for a large drawing of the "Battle of Bannockburn." He wore a white plaid tunic with a black belt and buckle, short white frilled trousers, showing bare legs, with white socks and patent leather shoes; a large white frilled collar, a bright necktie and his hair in golden curls.

Unfortunately Millais was so small that when called and he went out to the platform, the Duke of Sussex, who was giving away the medals, could not see him, and remarked after an awkward pause, that gentleman was a long time coming up. When the secretary pointed out the boy to the duke, the latter gave him his stool to stand on, and promised to do him any service he could in future years. Millais remembered this and later on got from him permission to fish in preserve waters.

But Millais' first success had its unpleasant side, for one of his fellow students, a great bully, had his revenge by hanging the boy head downwards out of a window, tying his legs with scarves and strings to the iron window guards, and leaving him there until he was unconscious. A passer-by came to the rescue, and ringing the bell secured the release of the young artist. Soon after the bully left the school, and failing as an artist, became a model and sat to Millais for several pictures. He came to a miserable end, while the boy whom he had bullied rose step by step until he became a wealthy man, a baronet, and president of the Royal Academy.—*Mt. Airy World.*

Xavier Ephpheta Society

Rev. John A. Egan, Director. Jerro V. Fives, President.

ANNUAL Xmas Tree

—AT—
COLLEGE THEATRE
32-34 West 16th Street

Sunday Afternoon, 2 p.m.
December 31, 1922

Santa Claus in Person. Entertainment. Presents for Kiddies, Big and Little.

Committee—James F. Lonergan (Chairman), Thomas J. Cosgrove, Paul Murtough, James Flavin, J. F. O'Brien, Joe and Andrew Mattes.
Ladies' Auxiliary—Mesdames James F. Lonergan, William Elche's, F. Rubano, Misses Dorothy Manchera, Kate Lamberson, Mae F. Austria, Nora Joyce.

AT DOOR, 15 CENTS

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

FRATS WELCOME

Ye Olde Barn Dance

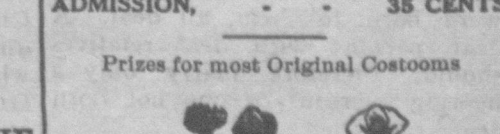
AUSPICES OF
Alphabet Athletic Club

MAENNERCHOR HALL
203 E. 56 St., near 3d Ave.

January 13, 1923

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Prizes for most Original Costumes



By heck, Mirandy, don't forget T' hitch up ole Dobbin and have me Sunday go-to-meetin' duds ready on t' 13th January, 1923.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Marriage of the Deaf

THE Minneapolis Journal publishes daily a column under the caption, "How to Keep Well," conducted by Dr. W. A. Evans. Recently there appeared in this column the following questions asked of Dr. Evans by a reader:

1. If a deaf person marries a deaf person (both born deaf), will they have deaf children?
2. If a deaf person marries a deaf person (both lost hearing), will they have hearing children?
3. If a deaf person who was born deaf marries a deaf person who was not born deaf, will they have deaf and hard of hearing children?

To the above questions Dr. Evans gave the following answers:

1. Some children will be deaf, but not all.
2. Yes.
3. Yes, in all probability.

Dr. Evans has a nation-wide reputation as an authority on medical questions, and his views command respect. We should like to know if his answers to the above questions are based upon actual observation and the collection of data bearing upon the subject, or are merely scientific theory based upon the laws of heredity.

Of his answers we can accept only one (the second) unqualifiedly. We have lived and worked among the deaf for upward of half a century, and have noted their marriages and the births of children. Since its establishment, the Minnesota School for the Deaf has received and educated approximately 1,800 deaf children. Of these several hundred have married and borne children. But deaf children of deaf parents are a rarity, only a few such cases having been noted.

A goodly number of marriages of persons (both born deaf) have occurred in the State, and out of a considerable number of children, only one or two have been deaf. Therefore, we think that Dr. Evans's answer to Question 1 would be more accurate if it read:

"Some children may be deaf, but not all."

Statistics of such marriages in Minnesota, as far as they go, show that birth of deaf children is only a possibility, not a certainty, as the word "will" used by Dr. Evans implies. However, we should advise the deaf against such marriages.

We cannot accept Dr. Evans's answer to Question 3. A number of marriages so designated have taken place in Minnesota, and of the children born not one, to the best of our knowledge, has been born deaf. Nature tends to revert to the normal type. If there is a tendency toward deafness in the parent born deaf, the tendency in the parent not born deaf will be to counteract it and render the children normal. Therefore we think that the answer to this question should be that the probability is very slight.

No mention is made in the above questions of the most prolific source of congenital deafness, and the one against which the deaf should be most seriously warned. This is the marriage of persons, where one or both have deaf relatives. Where two deaf persons, both having one or more deaf brothers or sisters, marry, there is a strong probability that one or more of the children will be deaf. Most of the children of deaf parents in this State are the result of such marriages. In one case a deaf man having a deaf brother married a deaf woman having a deaf brother. Three children were born to them, all deaf. A deaf person with deaf relatives should, therefore, marry only a hearing person or one not born deaf.

For the benefit of our deaf readers who have not committed matrimony, but may be impelled thereto later on, we would offer the following advice in brief:

1. Both parties born deaf. Better not.
2. One party born deaf, the other not. Comparatively safe.
3. Both parties not born deaf. All right, go ahead!
4. Both parties having deaf relatives. Don't!—Editor Smith in the Companion.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 936 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 25, 1922—November 16th was the date, and Trinity Parish House the place of the Columbus, Ladies Aid Society, and the attendance was thirty-three.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report gave the receipts since the last meeting as \$15 while the expenses were \$155. Rather large, but it was for a Molar Washer contracted for a year ago, and the firm had failed to send in its bill, even after repeated reminders, till this month. The Society has ample funds and pays all bills promptly upon presentation. Miss Edgar, the treasurer, also announced the receipts of the Halloween Social. Total receipts \$317.25. Expenses \$101.34. Cleared \$215.91. The self-serving lunch booth has the honor of taking in taking in the largest receipts.

Miss McGregor, Mrs. George Black and Miss Lindsey, were announced by the president as the nominating committee for the election of officers, which takes place December 7th.

Because Trinity Church members will use the room on that date, the Society will hold its meeting in the library of the school.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. will honor the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the evening of December 9th, Saturday, with a banquet at the Chittenden Hotel. Price per plate \$1.50, and those desiring to attend must buy their tickets not later than on the evening of December 4th. This is necessary in order to give the Hotel management ample time for preparations. Tickets are not selling as numerous as was expected, because of the price. It is not the eating we are to honor, but the man whose unselfishness, labor and interest in the deaf, gave them opportunity to be what they are in this country in enlightenment, intelligence, in industry and in religion. So the paltry sum of \$1.50 is only a mite for the advantages gained. Declining to make this small layout shows ingratitude, if not downright selfishness. The invitation to the banquet is extended by the committee to every one, and the old excuse of not having been invited will not hold water. Those desiring a ticket should apply to either Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Mrs. Wm. Wark, or to the Chairman, Mr. J. C. Winemiller, School for Deaf.

Monday morning a couple of deaf people came to the school here carrying their belongings in an emigrant bag and desired to see Superintendent Jones. Upon inquiring their names they men given as Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, and they had come from Oklahoma, walking most of the way, and their destination was Philadelphia. Their last stop before reaching here was Dayton, Ohio, and they had made the distance between the two points by electric car. Mr. Reed told us he was educated in the Mt. Airy School and had gone west in the Spring to seek employment. He worked in the oil fields of Oklahoma and as a farm hand. The lady he married had attended the Arkansas school. Soon after the marriage work slackened, and not being able to secure employment the couple decided to come to Mr. Reed's relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reed seemed in a weakened condition. Mr. Showalter had compassion on her. He broached the matter to others, and members of the N. A. D., and it was decided to give the couple more than enough to pay their R. R. fare to Pittsburgh. They were then taken to the station. Tickets were bought and some extra money given them. They were then shown to their train and bidden good-bye.

Mr. James Price, assistant foreman in the cabinet shop, had part of his left thumb sawed off while working a buzz saw last Friday.

The Chronicle printers are rejoicing over a new job press that came last week and was set up. It is of the Chandler, Price, Gordon make up to date and operated by electric motor. The old Nonpareil press had been in use over 40 years and is ready for the scrap pile. It was no easy task to get the new press up into the office, for it is quite heavy.

The School allows certain lady club members of the city to use its swimming pools on certain evenings of the week, each member paying for the privilege.

Last Tuesday the Girls' Athletic Club were using one of the pools, and among them Mrs. A. J. Nelson, who about a year ago suffered from the from the work of thieves at her house, 770 Linwood Avenue, when they carried away expensive clothing, and nearly all her jewelry, overlooking a \$100 diamond ring. This ring Mrs. Nelson brought with her to the pool in a pocket-book with money, and placed it on the window-sill with other things valued at \$150. While splashing in the water with other members, she noticed a sneak flicling the articles from the window-sill, which

overlooks the pool. As quick as a flash, Mrs. Nelson got out of the pool, and in her bathing suit gave chase to the thief, following him up and into High Street, where the fellow dodged into an alley and escaped. She has offered a reward of \$150 for the return of the diamond. It is of purest blue white color, set in a Tiffany mounting of platinum, and had been in her husband's keeping twenty eight years. At this writing the ring has not been restored.

The Akron Silents for a second time were victors over the West Side Athletic Club. This time the struggle was more severe. They scored in the second period, when they made their 14 points, while their opponents scored 2 points in the first period and 8 in the fourth. A. B. G.

December 2, 1922.—Thanksgiving day weather proved fair, with a temperature to allow people to enjoy themselves outdoors, despite the fact that snow had covered the ground in the early parts of the week, but by Thursday had disappeared. The pupils of the school had their usual holiday, with a roast chicken dinner and other accompaniments that tickle the palate. In the afternoon they had their socials in the recreation halls and in the evening were entertained with a series of productions entitled:

HELPEFUL HINTS,

Such as the Boy Scouts are expected to be.

- I—Trustworthy, (two scenes).
- II—Loyal.
- III—Helpful.
- IV—Friendly (two scenes).
- V—Courteous.
- VI—Kind.
- VII—Obedient.
- VIII—Thrifty.
- IX—Cheerful (three scenes).
- X—Brave.
- XI—Clean.
- XII—Reverent.

GOOD NIGHT IN PANTOMIME.

Players—Emmet Baist, Myron Burt, Karl Campbell, John Eckert, Lewis Fischer, William Fisher, James Flood, Victor Franks, Emerson Heck, Frank Kiefer, Abe Mann, Elmer McVieker, Charles Miller, Ralph Ogden, Joe Rufo, Truman Sharp, Tony Vintanionio, Dwight Willis.

Stage Mechanic—Gordon Struble.
Committee—A. W. Ohlemacher, Miss Christman, Miss Webster.

The most laughable part was in the "Kind" scene in which a bear performed a part. Two bad boys managed to tie a couple of tin cans to his hind appendage, and as the bear ran around, dragging the tins with him, the owner, a Boy Scout, came upon the scene and relieved it of the unnatural appendage.

There was the usual crowd of outsiders present.

John Parks, of Bremen, Edward Jackson, of St. Mary's, Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dresbach, were out-of-town visitors during the day.

The O. S. S. D. football team went down to Groveport and had a game with the High School team of the town. The Groveporters proved to be very much stronger, and as a result were victorious, 46 to 6. There was a large attendance, most from the town and country people.

Messrs. David Miller and Fred Schwartz were down in Highland County last week, hunting the bunny in company with Jacob Vogelhund, whose guests they were during their stay. They cleared the county of thirty rabbits during their four days' hunt, Vogelhund bringing down fifteen of them, but then he is some hunter and fisherman.

Mrs. Joseph Leib has returned to her home in Columbus from a long visit to her daughter in Huntington, Indiana.

Letters were mailed to parents and friends of pupils yesterday, notifying them that the Christmas vacation would begin December 21st, and to send to the teacher of the pupil the necessary R. R. fare by the 15th of the month. The vacation begins a day earlier than at first intended, to avoid the O. S. U. crowd that goes home on the 22d.

Ray Meizer, of Upper Sandusky, motored down to the School in his machine and remained a couple of days last Friday. He has owned a Buick for some years and has never been in an accident.

Mr. J. C. Winemiller, chairman of the Gallaudet banquet committee, reports prospects more bright for a good attendance, fifty tickets had been spoken for Wednesday.

A. B. G.

The Argo Club of Denver, Col., to the number of thirty, held their first annual banquet at the residence of Bro. John McTigue, West 13th Avenue. Two turkeys and all the fixings that go with them were served, and a good time was had by all who attended.

Gallaudet College.

Kandall Green was visited Monday morning by a slight falling of snow, the first of this winter. Some of the Preps. from 'way down south began to fear that annual snow bath was on its way.

The week from November 26th to December 2d was Safety Week in Washington. The slogan was "Do not Get hurt," and we are of the opinion that if all the citizens of Washington obeyed the slogan as conscientiously as the students of Gallaudet the Safety Drive came through with one hundred per cent., and every week would be a Safety Week.

Mr. McArlin made a short address after Chapel service Wednesday morning, in which he stressed the importance of Safety First.

The Jollity Club gave its first play of the year Wednesday evening in Chapel Hall. The young ladies rendered their parts in a very realistic way and, by their careful preparations, combined with their native talents, made the play one of the best seen here in some time.

The title of the play was "Il Ventaglio" (The Fan), a comedy by Carlo Goldoni. A lady's fan was the motive of the entire plot, and caused jealousy, rivalry, hatred, duels, and finally united love.

The stage setting was a French village square in the eighteenth century.

Following is the—

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Evaristo Emma Sandberg, '26
Count of Rocco Marins . . . Belle Pustin, '23
Baron del Cedro Ione Dibble, '25
Crespino (shoemaker) Andie Rogers, '25
Coronato (innkeeper) Ella Clarkson, '24
Moracchio Mary Crump, '26
Limoncino Mary Kannappell, '26
Togino Margaret Watson, P. C.
Giannina (Peasant Girl) . . . Mary Dobson, '25
Gertrude Marion Harmon, '26
Candida Maude Hughes, '26
Susanna (Shopkeeper) . . . A. Clemons, '26

Wednesday at noon the Thanksgiving Holidays began, and lasted until the following Monday morning.

Thursday morning the annual Thanksgiving Day football clash between the Freshman and Preparatory classes was pulled off. The Preps came out victorious and marked only the third time the Preps. have won over an upper class since the beginning of Gallaudet athletic activities.

It was probably one of the hardest fought, yet cleanest games ever staged between the two rival classes, and it was only the difference in weight that spelled defeat for the Freshies and victory for the "Rats." In football tactics neither team appeared to have an edge on the other, but the Preps' heavier line proved too strong for the Freshmen.

The score was 9 to 3. The Preps. drew first blood when Killian placed a drop kick through the goal posts.

Their other score was a touch down, the result of a forward pass from Clark to Metty. The latter, the smallest of the Preps., made a perfect catch and dashed for a spectacular run of about 45 yards for the touchdown. Kaerher made the three points for the Freshmen when he drop-kicked for a goal. Congratulations to the Rats!

President Hall conducted a short Chapel service Thursday morning. His talk was in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, and he called to our attention the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us, our homes, and our nation during the past year.

After a week of more or less "fasting" that we might be more ready to enjoy our Thanksgiving feast to the fullest extent, our fondest expectations, and stomachs, were filled to a most satisfactory degree Thursday, when we sat down to a sumptuous spread, consisting of turkey and all the other good things that have helped to make Thanksgiving Day famous.

The students had a social in Chapel Hall from eight to ten o'clock Thursday evening. Games were played, and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. These frequent informal social periods are fast becoming most popular among all the members of the student body.

Professor Day gave a short lecture in Chapel Friday evening. He chose as his subject "Conquering Our Enemy," and in his talk and with moving picture illustrations showed that Tuberculosis was one of our most dangerous foes. He showed how we can combat the invading forces of the "White Plague" by improving sanitary conditions in the country and in cities.

Messrs. Baynes, '23, and Beauchamp, '26, spent the holidays out of the city. The former visited his home in Baltimore, while the latter made a trip to New York to see the sights.

Mr. Kelly Stevens, '20, was a visitor on Kendall Green through the holidays. We were all pleased to see his cordial smile and shake his hand once more.

Sunday School and Chapel services were suspended Sunday in accordance with the holiday custom.

The holidays were enjoyed by the whole student body and it was indeed a pleasure to have a few days' relaxation from our studies. Now for a few days' more "grinding" and examinations will be upon us.

ROTARIANS VISIT ROME SCHOOL FOR DEAF.

O. A. BETTS EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Rotarians were guests in fact of the Central New York Institution for the Deaf at lunch this noon, for Otis A. Betts, principal, would at low no one to pay; but accepting the proposal of Dr. Charles Bernstein, the clubmen gave a dollar each toward the Christmas fund for the children.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3, the school troop, ushered. Teachers served. Miss Margaret Archibald, matron, had general charge of one of the best luncheons which Rotary has ever enjoyed.

At each place was a program printed in the school printing office, bearing a cut of Raymond Kinsella, 13, one of the pupils. He is a resident of Utica and his parents are graduates of the Rome School.

Mr. Betts, in an address which is printed below, explained clearly the point of view of the teachers of the deaf. His interesting and instructive remarks made at table, were followed in the auditorium upstairs by a program given by the boys and girls themselves. Brave little figures they made as they followed the directions of their instructors through an hour of dances and recitations.

ADDRESS BY O. A. BETTS.

Principal O. A. Betts gave an address, speaking as follows:

As this is Rotarians' Day for the school, I shall have to address every one present as fellow Rotarians. It gives me great pleasure to welcome you on behalf of the board of trustees and the staff of officers and teachers as our guests today. The only regret is that we have to be limited in time, for I have promised to close on the proper Rotarian schedule. It is a pleasure to have you with us for several reasons: First, as a representative body of men, we are glad of this opportunity to get you better acquainted with our work. I recall the talks I have heard at the Rotary meetings upon subjects concerning your great industries. I was glad to learn more about how copper and brass, and wire, and textiles are made, and how flowers are raised, and soap and cheese are made. The talks on these subjects were not only illuminating, but caused me to have a greater appreciation of men who conduct these industries. Therefore, as I have said, we are particularly glad of this opportunity, brief as the time may be, to show you somewhat of our work. The finished product that we turn out is not so many dollars worth of brass, or steel, or wool, but living human beings with whom you and I have to live whether we will it or not. If, therefore, we are able to train these deaf boys and girls to become useful men and women, not only capable of earning a living, but honorable citizens able to take their stand in respectable society, then we feel that our work has not been in vain.

I am especially glad to have this opportunity also to correct what seems to be a very distorted conception on the part of many people as to the real status of the deaf and especially the nature of the work we are trying to carry on in this institution.

It may be a surprise to few of you to know that the words "Mute" and "Dumb" have become almost obsolete among teachers of the deaf. The child does not talk because he does not hear, and as we are teaching him to speak, we have no further use for the word dumb. A little deaf child of normal mentality entering at the age of five or six years, is about three years behind his hearing brothers and sisters, and if properly trained, will make up a great deal of his time before he finishes his school course.

We hope to get some of these misconceptions corrected in your mind today, and I know, as Rotarians, you will help us give to others the benefit of your knowledge. We do have some ungraded or backward children, but, if I am not misinformed, a large percentage of children who have normal hearing are also backward—there is no need in this respect of the kettle calling the pot black.

We have in the United States 64 public residential schools, 76 public day schools and 18 denominational and private schools—158 schools in the United States, carrying a pupilage last year of 14,639. We have in this country, located at Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world, known as Gallaudet College.

New York State has seven residential schools, four day schools and one private school, with a pupilage of 2,168.

No other State in the Union provides so well in many respects for the education of its deaf children, and yet few States are quite so badly handicapped by the lack of a compulsory education law applicable to the deaf.

This school is patronized by the State and counties, through appointments by the State Commissioner of Education, and is practically a part of the general system of education and subject to the supervision of the State Department of Education.

The object of the institution is to provide an education for children who are too deaf to be properly instructed in the public schools of the State. The school is controlled by a board of trustees, consisting of 15 members, a large number of whom I am pleased to have with us today. We are maintained by State and county funds. We now have an attendance of 100 children and an enrollment of 107, representing in all 31 counties.

I am often asked the cause of deafness. Taking the 100 children present, 42 are congenitally deaf or partially deaf—that is, born deaf or became deaf in very early infancy, not over two years of age. Nine lost their hearing from scarlet fever, seven from measles, six from pneumonia, five from injuries sustained from falls, five from meningitis, and a small percentage from mastoids, colds, whooping cough—causes which no man has any security against. Forty per cent are children of foreign born parents.

There are a good many other facts that I wish I might have time to present to you, but I prefer to give the teachers, who have kindly prepared a brief demonstration, time to show you something of the work we are doing. However, I would like to say a few words in regard to our methods of teaching. In all of our classes speech and speech-reading are taught. There are a few children who have not sufficient speech to proceed with their education and so we use the manual alphabet, that is, spelling, not signs. Signs are allowed on the play grounds, but not in the class rooms.

Our demonstration will give you some idea of the first steps in teaching speech, and, through speech, language.

We also have demonstrations in rhythm, which is to develop three instincts lacking in deaf children: First, the instinct for time; second, for physical balance, and, third, for accentuation. Vibration and rhythm are closely co-ordinated.

The broad aim in all the work is to develop the whole child.

Besides the work in the literary department, we have an industrial department, where we teach the boys the printer's trade, as well as publish a little paper for the school, and a wood-working department. The girls are taught plain sewing and dress-making, cooking and general housework. The smaller children are taught rug-weaving, modeling, basketry and drawing.—Rome, N. Y., Sentinel, Nov. 16.

Frat Banquet At Hotel Utica

Utica Division, No. 45, National Fraternal Society of Deaf, celebrated the ninth anniversary of its organization with a dinner at Hotel Utica last night. The other divisions in the State were well represented, especially Albany Division, No. 51, which sent a large delegation headed by Paul T. Sack.

The guest of honor was Winfield E. Marshall of Washington, D. C. The members and their guests marched to the dining room at 8:30, where the Rev. Mr. H. C. Merrill of Syracuse offered a prayer of thanksgiving. The tables were prettily arranged and a menu, appropriate to the season, was served.

Samuel MacAlister, president of the local division, welcomed the guests. He then introduced the division secretary, John H. Thomas, as master of ceremonies. Mr. Thomas, who was also chairman of the committee that arranged the banquet, expressed his pleasure and gratification at the hearty good-will and co-operation of the other divisions, as evidenced by the large number present from distant points.

Mr. Marshall, a member of Washington Division No. 46, was then introduced. He gave a splendid description of the National Capitol. Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, who spoke entertainingly on a number of things of interest to all.

Parker T. Sack told a short story to illustrate the danger of delay in getting insured. Fred T. Lloyd, president of Albany division, spoke in an effort to inspire all in promoting the fraternal spirit. Other speakers were Richard McCade and Thomas Kinsella. Each had a message and delivered it. At 11:30 the company dispersed, with many expressions of appreciation for the hotel management and the committee of arrangements.—Observer-Dispatch, Nov. 20.

Epiphany Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-Charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

FANWOOD.

On Monday, December 4th, Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., reached his fifth anniversary as Principal of the New York Institution, and was the recipient of hearty congratulations and best wishes that his wise and efficient conduct of his high office would long continue. He has earned the love and respect of the entire personnel of Fanwood, by his uniform kindness and consideration of the welfare of all—pupils, teachers and officers alike.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT.

STANDING OF TEAMS.				
Senior Tournament				
TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Robbie	3	3	0	1,000
Jimmy	3	2	0	1,000
Abe	2	1	1	600
Dick	3	1	2	388
Sam	2	0	2	500
Joe	3	0	3	500
Junior Tournament.				
TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	4	3	1	756
New York	3	2	1	655
Jersey City	2	1	1	600
St. Louis	3	1	2	388
Stamford	3	1	2	383
Sellerville	1	0	1	500

Midget Tournament				
TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Mexico	6	5	1	738
Ireland	7	5	2	715
Japan	6	4	2	666
Italy	6	3	3	500
England	6	3	4	388
Belgium	3	1	4	300
France	0	1	5	100

Girls' Tournament.				
TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Mollie	2	2	0	1,000</

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

Take notice, folks, that our Barn Dance, originally scheduled for December 23d, at Loeffler's Hall, has been postponed to January 13th, at Maennerehor Hall, 203 East 56th Street, near 3d Avenue.
At the Stuyvesant House, the evening of the November 24th, the Alphabet Juniors went through a few paces with the highly touted Rover A. C., from the haunts of Jersey. Inasmuch as it was the Alphabet's first real contest of the current season, it must be said that the contest was rather an unexpected walkaway.

Alphabet (85)	POS	Rover (16)
Fleischer	r. f.	Smalley
Eberhardt	i. f.	Kasper
Kroboth	c.	Yank
Gross	r. g.	McIlwraith
Finkelstein S.	i. g.	Wabler

The Alphabet Juniors, the evening of November 28th, engaged the Lexington varsity, and after the smoke of battle had cleared the following result was acknowledged. We offer no alibi in the face of defeat, but let it be said that our pesky five would like nothing better than a return game on a regulation court.

Jack Eberhardt, who has been refereeing for independent teams, would like would be solicitors of his services to communicate with him at least ten days previous to acting as official, in order for him to be prepared to act in that capacity. Please address all communications to him at General Delivery, Hoboken, N. J., or secure his address from any member of the Alphabets.

ALPHABET	G. F.	LEXINGTON	G. F.
Fleischer	0	Gut chneider	7
Eberhardt	0	Peter	1
Kroboth	0	Gilman	1
Demo	0	Resalkoff	0
Gross	0	L. Cohen	0
	1		9

First half—Alphabet, 8; Lexington, 14. Substitutes—Kroboth, for Lebow; Lebow, for Kroboth; Caton for Guttschneider. Referee—Mufeldt. Timekeepers—Eblin and Brandell. Score—Malloy. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

The Xavier Allied Branch De l'Epee society scored another win evening of November 26th. A juggling of dates by the publicity party caused a raid on quick delivery postage and phone booths. Otherwise everything started off and ended without a hitch.

President Fogarty, who has copyrighted the laurels of presiding at De l'Epee celebrations, repeated the honor with ease and grace.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox held attention for the good part of a half hour extolling the merits of De l'Epee as a man and a teacher. To him the deaf of today and of all time, here, and everywhere, were indebted for that God-given language that no amount of oral propaganda could obliterate. Speaking of the teaching profession of today and the past, Dr. Fox strongly condemned the present day tendency to commercialize the field by those who sought to take up the work.

Chairman of the Memorial Committee Samuel Frankenheim, recounted the circumstances that led to taking up his duties. With the World War and depression ensuing, progress was handicapped. Today the fund amounted to \$5,000. He hoped, however, the \$20,000 aimed at to complete the Memorial, from now on would receive a boost from every deaf man and woman in the country.

Other speakers included Tom O'Neill, who recalled a former celebration, wherein, as a school-boy essayist, he received third prize. Jimmy Lonergan followed with a "hunch" on the laxity of the deaf contributing to the fund, and his remarks dug up some eight dollars from the audience. Unable to attend, Chemist Isaac Goldberg sent as his proxy a crisp greenback, which, with the receipts of the evening brought a "Thank You" from Chairman Frankenheim for the \$30 received as a result of the Xavier Branch De l'Epee Society's little effort.

The Program for celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of St. Francis Xavier's Church and College during week of December 4-10th has been completed. Every morning at ten o'clock, Pontifical High Mass will be held in the grand church, accompanied by specially arranged musical programs. It is urged that every Epiphethan within the city's limits will try and attend the service on Sunday morning, December 10th, when Archbishop Hayes will be the celebrant.

A distinguished honor has been paid the Xavier Epiphethan Society in designating Friday Night, December 8th, as "Epiphetha Night." For a fortnight past, Impressario Father John Egan has been rounding out the Epiphetha cast selected to produce his adaptation for stage production of Longfellow's masterpiece, "King Robert of Sicily."

The regular Christmas Tree and its accompaniments will be held in

the College Theatre, December 29. Mr. "Jimmy" Lonergan has been entrusted with the details. A true-blue Epiphethan, he has selected a committee of aides that indicate something out of the ordinary for this annual function of the Xavier Epiphetha Society.

On Wednesday evening, November 29th, the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were crowded by members and friends, who had gathered thither to enjoy the evening in a social way, and incidentally expecting luck would favor them in the drawing for the two fat turkeys. The lucky one proved to be a hearing man, unknown to all except Mr. Fink, who sold him the tickets, anyway he was the luckiest for the turkeys weighed 12½ and 9½ pounds, and were fresh killed the same day of the affair.

There were other chances pulled off, including six boxes of candies and a gold watch, which was won by Mr. Merton Moses.

After the affair several Chinese Chop Suey places nearby were well patronized by those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, November 29th, at their cosy home in Brooklyn, by entertaining a score of more old friends at dinner. To look at Mrs. Donovan, fair of face and trim of figure, with hair as blond as when she was married, no one would suspect her of being the mother of a strapping 19-year-old boy nearly six feet tall. Such is the fact, nevertheless. Father Time has not dealt so kindly with "Pa" Donovan, though. The Aldermanic pouch he has been carrying around these many years seems to be getting still more pronounced, while his head, almost totally "deforested," bears a striking resemblance to that well known household article, the doorknob.

The dining room was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and as each guest sat down he or she donned a fancy paper hat, of various shapes, such as a lion, goat, eagle, sheep, etc. The dinner itself was all that could be desired and elicited high praise on Mrs. Donovan's ability as a cook.

Various games were played afterward, for which prizes were awarded the winners. Many presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Among those who helped celebrate the happy event were: Master George Donovan and sister, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Constantin and children, Clifford and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bing; Mrs. Agnes Brown and daughter, Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. Herbst; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Kane; the Misses Miller and O'Connor, and Messrs. O'Rourke, O'Brien and Hagan—and last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan themselves.

The December meeting of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held last Saturday evening, December 2d, was marked by a record-breaking attendance. The feature of the meeting was the annual election of officers for the ensuing year of 1922-23. The following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the Division:—Lincoln C. Schindler, President; Harry J. Powell, Vice-President; Benj. Friedwald, Secretary; Dennis A. Hanley, Treasurer; John Bohman, Jr., Director; David Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms; Board of Trustees: Joseph Sheehan, Chairman; Hyacinth Drains and Sol. Buttenheim; Allan Hitchcock, Patriarch.

A surprise party was tendered to Leopold Schatzler, husband of Bella Schenck, who become a bride again a few months ago. A fine dinner was given. A turkey with everything to plum pudding, and all enjoyed themselves till midnight. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Schatzler, Mr. and Mrs. Kamit and their two children, Mrs. Lillie McIlwraith, Mr. Fred A. Einsfeld, Mrs. Kollinbum, Mr. Grutzmacher and Mr. Schreiber.

In order that the members of Div. 23 (Brooklyn), N. F. S. D., may be free to attend the Union League's big affair at the 22d Regiment Armory on January 6th. The members voted, at its meeting held on December 2d, to hold its January meeting and the Installation of Officers, on Friday evening, January 5th, instead of on January 6th, thus manifesting the "neighborly spirit" all the New York organizations should have.

Messrs. Earl M. Hagler and Raymond M. Oliver, of New London, Ct., expect to live in New York City before New Year's Day. They are carpenters and may work either at Gimbel Bros. or Steiway & Sons. They want to play basket ball, and would like to join the Silent All Stars. Mr. Oliver's present address is 86 South Street, New London, Ct.

Miss Sadie Cohen, cousin of Harry Liebsch, reached home safe after having such an enjoyable time. She attended all the parties, balls and entertainments while she was with her cousin, Daisy, who can picture her now far off, thinking of dear old New York.

A seven and quarter pound baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair Mellis, on Thursday, November 28d, 1922. She will be named Vivian Gertrude. Mother and baby are doing very nicely.

Miss Esther H. Spanton has been very sick with the Grippe for several days, and only the best medical service and a trained nurse prevented an attack of pneumonia. She is still confined to her bed but out of danger.

Don't forget that the N. A. D. banquet next Saturday, December 9th, takes place at the Park Avenue Hotel, Park Avenue and 33d Street, at 7:30 P.M. Subway Station right at the door.

Don't forget the Fair at St. Mark's Chapel, 230 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, December 7th, 8th & 9th, also a turkey dinner with reserved each night from 6 to 9:30.

Mrs. Jaue M. Holt, of Connecticut, is visiting Mrs. Charles Brewer, at her home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

NEWARK, N. J.

St. Thomas Mission is not sleeping but thriving nicely, but the general public have no knowledge about it. Only the Deaf people and their friends know that they have their church services on certain Sundays, so it was necessary for the Mission to hold a Mass Meeting in the Trinity Parish Hall, Rector Street, on Saturday evening, November 25th. The object of the meeting was to spread the knowledge about the Deaf Mission to the general public, unite the deaf people and promote their interests for church work.

Invitations were sent to the prominent deaf and hearing people to be with them. Keen disappointment was felt that Dean Dumper, of Trinity Cathedral, where the deaf people worship, and Rev. Madara, the Canon for Missions, could not be present on account of Saturday evening not being suitable to them. Mr. Hodgson, the Editor of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, was expected to be with them, but something must have prevented him.

Dr. Durano, M.D., and his wife, the president of the Trinity Cathedral, were present. The Mission was so enthusiastic over the appearance of Miss V. Gallaudet and some members of St. Ann's Church, New York City, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. McClusky, and Miss Jude.

Rev. J. H. Kent found it impossible and reach Newark on time for the meeting, after having seen the Army-Navy Football Match in Philadelphia, but he came in time to make an address. The hall was well crowded with the deaf and hearing people.

Miss V. Gallaudet opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. A. L. Thomas, the elected chairman of the meeting, made a brief address upon the progress of the mission, and Mr. R. M. Robertson was called to give the report of the mission and its financial standing, which showed good but slow improvement. He announced that a bazaar was planned for this fall, but was delayed on account of the lack of efficiency of the officers and committee, but hoped it would be held next year, after the problem to arrange it properly has been studied.

Rev. J. H. Kent, the Vicar of St. Ann's Church, who has the charge of the missions in New Jersey, bordering on the Hudson River as follows—Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, and probably Elizabeth, made a brilliant address, telling about the necessity of the church and its future. His remark about the Home for the Aged was eagerly considered, as New Jersey state has no Home at present, and the Gallaudet Home of New York State, if certain rules altered, could harbor aged New Jersey people.

His address commanded attention and the audience will have something to think over. Miss V. Gallaudet and Dr. Durand made brief speeches. The former acted as interpreter.

The appointments of the officers for the coming year were approved, as follows: President, A. Lincoln Thomas; Vice President, Mrs. T. Little; Clerk, R. M. Robertson; Treasurer, J. B. Ward.

When the transaction of business was over, Miss Emma Ward, with her usual big smile, hopped around to place a big package on the desk in front of Chairman Thomas. All the audience were so restless and anxious to see what was in the package. Mr. Thomas, the graceful "signer," announced that it was intended as a present to Rev. J. H. Kent, contributed by the Allied Missions and their friends, of Newark, Paterson, and Jersey City, as their earnest appreciation of his useful work. Rev. Kent was asked to open the package, and when through he was greatly surprised to see a costly overcoat—and a small sum of a money left over. He, of course, lost his head, for he could not say further except—Thank you!

The meeting was a great success. The next Church Service—Dec. 17th at 3 P.M. Holy Communion at Trinity Cathedral. St. Paul's Church, Paterson, 10:30 A.M. St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, 7:45 P.M.

JERSEY

Wichita, Kan.

The young hobo hailing from Philadelphia, who made Wichita his headquarters for a time last winter, and his bride, now reside at 1326 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. He has forsook the life of a hobo for at least a time and is employed by the Johnson Shoe Co.

Several from here went up to Salina, Kan., Halloween to attend a party there. It is planned to make it an annual event and call it the Mid-West Association of the Deaf, with Salina as the permanent meeting place.

Stanley Dibble is one of the best cabinet makers in the city. He is still employed by the Phillips & Waggoner concern. Mr. Phillips quit recently and offered Mr. Dibble quite a bit more to go with him and work constructing new homes, but Stanley thought best to stay where he is.

The Monarch Furniture Company at one time during the past three years had in its employ around 30 deaf-mutes, out of which only two remain, they being Billy Waite and Arnos Meyers.

Arnos Meyers is the latest addition to the list of home owners, putting up a permanent one; nevertheless the old saying is true, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Richard Hensley and family of grown children, who came from Terre Haute, Ind., some ten years ago, now reside at 511 No. St. Francis. The flock has thinned out materially through marriages and employment elsewhere. One of his married sons is one of the best detectives on the police force.

George Gray came to Kansas from Indiana with his parents a little over a year ago, and all three are employed at the County Poor Farm in one role or another.

James Edward Willie Pugh keeps somewhere around fifty Brown Leghorn hens, which helps materially in keeping down the H. C. L. He recently purchased a splendid young cockerel from the Davidsons.

If the flivver Lizzie Cox could talk, she probably would say that though, her master's well along in years, he still has young ideas, and also tells of how throughout her sweet young life in just a year, she received so many thumps, as well as bumps and upssets in ditches too. How about it, Joey?

Aunt Buchanan, who in her maiden days was Miss Luttrell, a teacher at the Illinois school, has charge over the services for the deaf at the First Baptist Church, corner Second and Lawrence. Nearly every two months or oftener Aunt holds some kind of a bazaar or money-making scheme for the church.

Willard Brittel likes to tell all around about his name being Willard, simply because Jess Willard was former champion of the world in the art of slam-banging upper cuts. He has a shoe shop on east Harry near Ellis Avenue, and when business in that line gets dull, hangs paper or prints should any such job show up.

Royal Lamont, a printer on the Daily Oklahoman, at Oklahoma City, deserves a medal for bringing up such a load as he did in his Chevrolet roadster, Labor Day. There were seven in the load, besides the darn dog, which made eight, as well as around nine grips and suit cases. Some load. Mrs. Lamont was the most fortunate lady present as she won the most valuable prize of all, a \$6.50 silver plated casserole, for throwing a base-ball the farthest. It is hoped he brings another such load next year.

Frank Dorham, who had charge of the Printing Department at the Oklahoma School for the past few years, lost out on account of more modern methods being employed, and his failure to attend summer school to keep pace with the times. He is again enjoying the sensation of having his feet under dad's table out at Great Bend, Kansas.

Clarence Lee and wife who left on a vacation tour via the benzine trial, the fore part of August, for California and other western points, have not returned yet. It begins to look as though their absence was to be permanent.

Uncle Champion Buchanan, who was himself out in California this summer, says there is a law out there prohibiting a person of the male sex from securing employment before he has resided there at least a year. How about it California? Ye writer thinks such talk is all bosh, as he had several friends go out there and secure work as soon as a vacancy occurred in their line.

"SSOR"

November 21, 1922.

Pittsburgh, Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday

evening of each month at 7:45

P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

Atlanta Convention Bulletin

Having taken the rank and file of the N. A. D. into our confidence in regard to a number of HEADLINES of the coming Atlanta Convention, we'll have to divulge a few more as soon as we are assured of their being put through. They're simply too good to keep even as a surprise.

Meanwhile we wish to emphasize the present duty, not only of our Committee, but also of every one interested in the success of the N. A. D. and its Convention, and that is to ADVERTISE. By this we don't simply mean the use of printer's ink—there are other ways just as important in which the Nad booster who doesn't talk on paper can do it. Tell it out LOUD among your friends everywhere, that there will be a glorious time in the Gate City of the South when watermelon time rolls around.

In some back country places it may be necessary to put prospective visitors to the Convention wise from the ground up, for there are localities inhabited by numbers of the deaf, which strange to say have never heard of the N. A. D. In other remote places (remote in regard to enlightenment, and not geographically) the N. A. D. is confused with other organizations for the deaf, some of the silent folks being so narrow-minded as to have a prejudice against any except the pret association of the deaf that they may have affiliated with previously. It is the duty of every loyal Nad to instruct all such, showing them the reason for a distinct organization among the deaf like ours, which does not attempt to usurp the place of other organizations of the deaf, nor can they undertake to do the work of the N. A. D.

One of the best ways to advertise the N. A. D. is to wear the emblem of the Association. Some years ago we came across the present President of the N. A. D. while on a thousand mile trip, and his handshake felt all the more genial because of the familiar button he wore on the lapel of his coat, that of the organization that advertises itself as standing for THE WELFARE OF ALL THE DEAF. The fact is, the N. A. D. is the most democratic (in the best sense of the word) of organizations, as it needs to be to fit the deaf as a class, for most of us are just plain folks. If a member already wears another button or pin, as so many do—well he should be reminded that his chest ought to be broad enough—swelled up with honest pride at belonging to such a fine association as the N. A. D.—to hold the N. A. D. emblem besides.

Some of the old-timers of our Association will recall that at the Norfolk convention, which was held at the same time and place as the Jamestown Exposition of 1907, every courtesy was extended the visiting deaf by the officials of the big show. The president of the Exposition went so far as to address the deaf in the auditorium on the fair grounds, and it will be remembered, that almost pathetically, he urged the visitors to speak a good word for his great fair (and it needed it badly as well as deserved it) when they got home to tell their friends all about it.

Now, we don't purpose to follow the method of the management of the aforementioned Exposition, which turned out a failure because people didn't turn out to it; we intend to do our advertising far in advance, and expect you to boost it thus early. And to assure you that it will be worth all the boosting you can give it, we'll say just—the features of the Atlanta Convention, as planned by our Committee, will surpass those of any previous convention of the deaf.

J. H. McFARLANE, Chm.,
N. A. D. Program Committee.

PANAMA

DR. B. F. DE CASTRO TO CONDUCT SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUMB.

Dr. Benjamin F. deCastro, well known Panamanian deaf-mute, has been appointed principal and teacher of the public school for the deaf and dumb soon to be established here.

Dr. de Castro will be glad to teach such pupils evenings between the hours of seven and nine excepting Saturdays, Sundays and other holidays. He requests all afflicted to apply at once.

He states that there are many of these unfortunate in the Republic entirely uneducated and objects of pity and further there are no schools for them in all of Central America, Columbia, Ecuador, Venezuela nor the West Indies.

There are about fifteen known deaf and dumb people at present in the Republic of Panama who will probably take advantage of the school which has the support of the Secretary of Public Instruction, the Subsecretary and Miss Maria Reuero.

Dr. Castro, who resided in the United States for 14 years, graduated with high honors about seven years ago receiving two gold medals. He was profuse in expressing his thanks to President Porras for establishing the school when seen last night.—Panama Paper.

LOS ANGELES.

About thirty ex-students and graduates of Gallaudet College living in Los Angeles and the vicinity were badly shaken by the news of the death of Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, Professor of History and English at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., and could hardly recognize the fact for some time. Owing to the fact that the National Capital is three thousand miles away from here it is unfortunate that the ex-students and graduates cannot attend the funeral and pay tribute to the memory of the distinguished professor and friend of the deaf. However, they remember him as their instructor and deeply regret his passing.

November eleventh was the date set for the people of Los Angeles to take the form of a celebration in memory of Armistice Day. The morning was featured with a brilliant parade of the ex-service soldiers while a great game of football between the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco and the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., at Pasadena, featured the afternoon.

The State Election took place on the 7th inst., resulting in the choice of F. W. Richardson to succeed Governor Stephens. The hope of Californians is that Mr. Richardson, who is a republican, will make a good governor.

Mrs. W. Brooks was the victim of a surprise birthday party given by her sister, Mrs. Edwards, in her honor on the evening of the 16th inst., at 1244 East Forty Ninth Street. The presentation of a set of beautiful dishes was the feature of the evening. Games offered added pleasure, after which the refreshments ended the evening.

Mr. Jesse Brown was once more our welcome visitor in town Saturday and Sunday, November 11th and 12th.

Last Thursday Mr. Waldo Rother returned from Omaha without any change in himself, after a few weeks' absence. He broadcasts a smile that accounts for being back in the land of sunshine and flowers.

On the evening of the 14th inst., the local Division, No. 27, having completed an hour's transaction of business, staged a smoker which was to have been scheduled some time ago, but was postponed till then. Those present were greatly tickled by all kinds of laughable stunts, etc.

On the evening of the 9th inst., officers for the coming year were elected by the Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf as follows: President, C. Willman; Vice-President, F. Burson; Secretary, C. Doane and Treasurer, L. Larson. Mr. M. Matheis is still retained as the athletic director. The Advisory Board is composed of Chairman M. Rother, W. Dean and C. Doane; and the Board of Auditors, Chairman J. Barrett, L. Ross and T. Samuelson. The club has just started its activities in athletic sports for the season of fall and winter, such as bowling and base-ball. The bowling team has entered the tournament of Bowling and is practicing hard for the contest. The base-ball team is taking short practice to get into shape for the winter games.

By the way, the Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf has taken five years' lease of its new headquarters, in a new large brick building on Main and Pico streets, which is under construction now. The headquarters will open for its daily use on the first of January. It is certainly a very convenient place, for it is within the heart of the business district, and is also surrounded by car lines. The aim of the headquarters is to uplift the characters from becoming dissipated; to improve the mind and health; to get acquainted; etc. The club is to hold its first annual banquet in honor of its first birthday anniversary on the evening of the 22d inst.

Mr. L. Ross is minus auto now, he has again sold his Ford and is seriously thinking of purchasing a bigger one.

From a two month's trip for rest and change to Texas, Mrs. W. Dudley returned a few weeks ago to her Santa Monica home. She seemed greatly refreshed and improved in health.

The recent purchase of a new Peerless is proof that Mr. W. Phelps is never tired of auto riding. His former Stutz has been disposed of.

The evening of the 19th inst. was the occasion of a large gathering of friends at the residence of Miss L. Garrett, to compliment her and her sweetheart, Mr. D. Tate, who have recently been engaged to be married. The future bride and groom received many nice and useful presents for their married life.

The friends of Miss M. Myers

regret to learn of her beloved mother's illness at one of the local hospitals, and earnestly hope that she will be restored to her normal health.

Miss C. Hitesman slipped into town unexpectedly last week. Her return proves that her urge for "Sunny Los Angeles" was doubly strengthened by the weather in Utah. Her parents have in prospect a proposition in Los Angeles, which may claim them as its citizens.

Though she lives in Grange, Mrs. C. Suber has quite a large circle of friends here, who were very sorry to learn of her beloved father's death. Their sincere sympathy goes with her in her bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Sullivan, went down to San Diego, and spent a pleasant week there together and then returned home last week.

Mr. M. Norton breezed from Ventura to town to attend the smoker of the Local Division, No. 27, after which he returned home.

Mrs. U. Cool has the sincere sympathy of her innumerable friends in town, who regretted to learn of the death of her beloved mother.

Mrs. F. Roberts has recently rented a big two-story furnished residence on W. 47th Street near Normandie Avenue, and expects to have the residence turned into a boarding place soon. Her friends hope that she will be successful in her venture.

All the policemen of Los Angeles are making a striking appearance in "White Caps". It is probable that most of the people mistake them for the U. S. battalions, because the caps and uniforms of the policemen and officers are nearly the same.

R. M. PRICE.

SOME LONELY SPOTS.

In the British Empire the loneliest spot is said to be Tristan da Cunha, a volcano-formed island in the South Atlantic, which rises to an altitude of 8000 feet. There are only 119 inhabitants on the island, living in its twenty-two stone thatched-roofed houses. Their wood is that which drifts in to them on the tide. They raise potatoes as the food staple, they make their moccasins of soft bullock hide, they obtain a few clothes from an occasional ship which calls there, in exchange for geese, fowls, sheep, eggs and cured albatross and penguin skins, and for months in succession they do without bread, tea, coffee and sugar. The people are fast deteriorating in type, due to interbreeding.

The nearest inhabited island to Tristan da Cunha is St. Helena. This rugged bit of earth is twelve hundred miles from the nearest part of the African coast. Before the days of the Suez Canal it had some commercial importance, but today its excellent harbor shelters vessels only while they are coaling. It is ten thousand inhabitants enjoy a most equable climate, the mean temperature ranging throughout the whole year from 65 to 71 degrees.

Nauru, though only twelve miles in circumference, with its many beautiful lagoons which mirror its tall coral pinnacles and oceanic palms in lifelike perfection, is a treasure house of millions of tons of rich phosphate of lime. It is perhaps one of the most livable of the Pacific islands, as the promoters of the phosphate industry have established free laundries, ice, electric lights and refrigerators for the preservation of fresh foods. Employees have their own homes and there is an almost endless succession of social functions to keep them alive and happy.

A Wonderful Road.

Perhaps the most wonderful road, in all respects, in the world, is the Grand Trunk road which runs from Lahore to Calcutta in India, a distance of twelve hundred miles. It cannot be described in comparison for there is no road of five miles anywhere in the world that is anything like it. Indeed there is not a mile of it on which a lady may not walk with as much ease and comfort as on any city sidewalk. The material of which it is made is called "kunker", and if you care to turn what word into concrete, you have an idea of what it is like. It is exceedingly hard and smooth as a prepared pavement. There is no dust and no mud. For a hundred miles you can jog along this magnificent highway without encountering a small stone or even a pebble. Nearly the whole way is lined with rows of magnetic trees. It is the great thoroughfare across India, and it is daily filled with hundreds of travellers of all stations in life, in carriages, on horseback and on foot.—Ex.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

HELLO! EVERYBODY

SPACE RESERVED FOR

JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.

ST PATRICK'S NIGHT

MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

Dance and Basketball
under the auspices of the
K. L. D. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM
St. Francis Xavier School Hall
122 West 17th Street,
near Sixth Avenue
Thanksgiving Eve,
November 29, 1922

Admission, - - 50 Cents a person
Payable at the door. No
tickets sold in advance

There will be an exhibition of
basket ball between two girl
teams of the K. L. D. Also
game between teams of the K.
L. D. and St. Joseph's Institute.
MUSIC FOR DANCING

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The Victory 4 1/2%, due May 30th, 1928,
bearing distinguishing letters "A" to
"P" inclusively prefixed to the num-
ber on the face of the Note, have been
called for payment on December 15th,
1922, at 100 and accrued interest. We
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market price and advise their immedi-
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called Notes will cease paying interest.

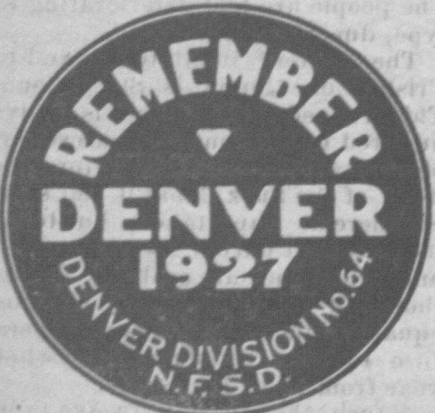
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AN INVITATION TO
The National Fraternal
Society of the Deaf
TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the great
frontier man is buried in Lookout's sum-
mit, 7,260 feet above sea. Nearby is the
Cody Museum (Pahaska Teepee) with the
genuine personal relics of Buffalo Bill, free
to the public. So remember Denver.

WANTED—AN AUDIENCE
OF 100 REPRESENTATIVE
DEAF WITH \$100 or MORE
TO INVEST or LOAN at 6%

An opportune time now presents itself
There are many farms for sale just now on
account of the "drought" and low prices for
farm products. There's little reason for a
"drought," if a farm has enough humus
and is farmed right. Most farms are farmed
wrong or farmed-to-death. The average
farmer has not the time nor land to spare
to follow. My plan is to buy a few of these
farms, fallow half and work half by rota-
tion and *vice versa*, lend tenants money
to trade on a cash basis (the credit system
has been the ruin of many), put houses and
fences in condition, then trade or resell.
This requires from one to three years.
Rents will pay interest and improvements.
I own an 8-mule deep tilling machine.
Have tried the plan and have sworn state-
ments as to its success.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme.
Lender's principal and 6 per cent will be
fully secured and guaranteed. If sufficient
deaf are interested, I shall organize a
Company and have same incorporated (in
Arkansas), so as to preserve and protect the
lender's rights and interests.

For further particulars kindly write me,
stating amount you might invest. No
obligation on your part, however. Address

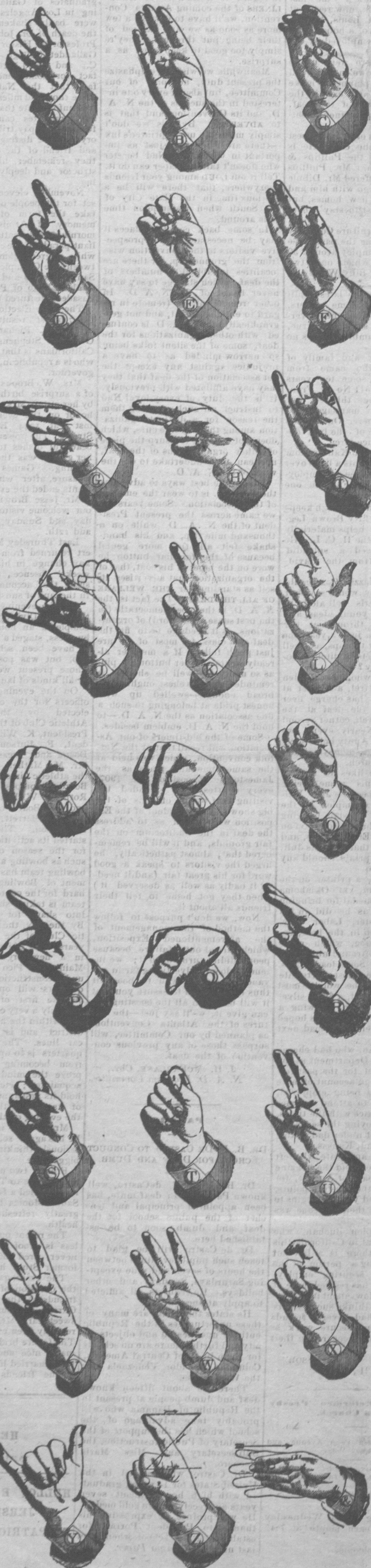
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MEETINGS 1922
Sat., Nov. 25th—Thanksgiving Fund
Sat., Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival
SAT. EVE 1923
Sat., Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games
Sat., March 24th—Lecture
Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party
& Games
Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in
memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's
Birthday.
Mrs. HARRY LEBRON,
Chairman.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE



Deaf-Mutes'

Union League

TWO BASKET BALL GAMES

Deaf-Mutes' Union League —vs—

Fanwood A. A.

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NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE

Joseph Worzel, *Chairman*
Abraham Barr
Leo Barzon



\$100 Dollars in Cash Prizes

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Wardrobe Included

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St. Francis Xavier's Diamond Jubilee

DECEMBER 8, 1922, at 8 P. M.

Xavier College Theatre, 32-36 West 16th Street

DOORS OPEN AT 7.15

CURTAIN AT 8.15

Presenting

"KING ROBERT OF SICILY"

Longfellow's Poem Adapted for the Stage by

REV. JOHN A. EGAN, S.J.

Superb Costumes and Scenery—Full Orchestra—Singing of Angels
Hymns by a Mixed Choir of Trained Voices

EVERY SEAT IN HOUSE RESERVED

Entire Orchestra, 75 Cents

Balcony, 50 Cents

Immediate reservations for Seats advised. May be made through
members of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, by mail (accompanied with
check), or PHONE CHELSEA 7453.

Direction Executive Committee

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be
divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique,
Original, Handsome and Comical.

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New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society

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457 Springfield Ave.

Newark, N. J.

On Saturday Evening, February 24, 1923

TICKETS (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) 75 CENTS

MUSIC BY WM. DORN'S ORCHESTRA

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Albert Balmuth, *Chairman*
John B. Ward
John Machee
Charles E. Quigley, *Secretary*
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Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave.,
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Jack M. Klein, Secretary, 2089 Vyse
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The object of the Society is the social,
recreative and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings are
held on the second Thursdays of every
month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present
for social recreation Tuesday and Thurs-
day evenings, Saturday and Sunday
afternoons and evenings, and also on
holidays. Visitors coming from a dis-
tance of over twenty-five miles, are
always welcome. Anthony Capelle, Presi-
dent; S. Lowenthal, Secretary. Address
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Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M.,
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nominations. Visiting mutes are
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